R. WARNER IS BADLY SNUBBED.

Meve Henceforth Independently of General Warner and the Na-for \$3."

That guy got out a marriage license for us. I sold his gold ring for \$3." of General Warner and the National Party-Straddling the National Bank Question-Cold Comfort Generally For the Aspirant For Presidential Honors.

San Francisco, May 15.-Instead of the great results for free coinage aimed ct, the visit to California of General A. J. Warner, of Ohio, head of the American bimetallic party, and Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, named by that organization for president in 1896, has apparently been productive of the opposite effect. The effect is the flat secession of the State Silver League from General Warner's national organization.

The trouble was caused by the atpt of General Warner and several tomgressmen, enthusiastic for the remonetization of silver, to make Sibley the presidential candidate of the white metal party in the next campaign.

Autocratic Warner.

The expressions of antagonism toward General Warner's booming of Mr. Sibley were so many and loud that a meeting of the executive committee was called at Los Angeles last mittee was called at Los Angeles last Saturday afternoon. The entire matter was submitted to a sub-committee of five to report upon. The report, which has been prepared, characterizes the members of the Shley caucus as "persons claiming the right to dictate the party nomination for president of the United States," and "seeking a division of the himstelle president of the United States," and "seeking a division of the bimetailic party by a wrongful use of party machinery to force indorsement of the said candidate, regardless of the wishes of others in the party as to what the issues should 'e when appealing from the faorey power to the intelligence of the American people." It plainly instinuates that the Warner-Sibley plan of advocating silver is dishonest, and says Mr. Sibley's adherents are "evading a vital is-

opposed to government partner-with national banks that control circulating medium at the pleas-of their foreign stockholders."

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If a committee, therefore, recommited the adoption of some plainly der of Thomas Ronan at Cald Tuesday night is unabated. The ster states to organize like the California league, and to protest gainst the caucus method, and calling or a national convention of state eagues to meet at St. Louis, March eagues to meet at St. Louis, March eagues to recommitted the murder, but so far no clue. A lynching bee seems eagues to meet at St. Louis, March eagues to meet at St. Lou leagues to meet at St. Louis, March 16, 1884, to rominate candidates for president and vice-president. The resolutions charge General Warner, as chairman of a "self-styled national executive committee," with "establishing rival organizations in this and other states to force the favorite of the condemned caucus upon the American resords."

Warner's View. Colfax, Wash., May 15.-General A.

J. Warner, when shown a dispatch that the California State Silver League had withdrawn from the American Bimetallic party and de-munced Warner for booming Sibley

There is no State Silver League in California. We addressed the Silver League of Los Angeles, and there were some cranks at the meeting, headed by an anarchist named Udell, who threatened to denounce Sibley and myself. This opposition was engendered because the disapprovers were Populists and wanted to control the movement in the interests of the Populists. I am certainly adof the Populists. I am certainly advocating Mr. Sibley's candidacy for vocating Mr. Sibley's candidacy for the presidency."

Mr. Sibley declined to discuss the

question except to say he was not a candidate for the presidency.

ANOTHER SCARE PROBABLE.

New York, May 15.—The World this morning says:

Another chapter was added to the big syndicate history yesterday, A notice was sent to the bond banks interested in the gold deal, requesting the deposit by the banks of a large quantity of gold in the sub-treasury here. The explanation of this last move lets a bit of light on the bargain which the syndicate made with the government. Most of the banks co-operating with the sub-treasury received to the bond switch subscribed for the bit bond issue at about 104. It is explained to about 131.000,000. In addition to this cril, the syndicate is rushing forward foreign gold to complete that end of the contract. Some apprehensive operators see in this activity of payment a possibility that the syn is the end of the contract. Some apprehensive operators see in this activity of payment a possibility that the syn is the beavy exports of grain usually brings a natural flow of gold from Europe to this country.

MATRIMONIAL DUPES.

No Doubt But There is a Foel Born Every Winter.

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Chicago, May 15.—The World this term of the president was a dequent that the applies we and stand to it, that he will not be accounted to the president was a column to the words of the president was a times deafening. Among those who ilst tend with a the sub-treased standard that the plause was a sent payment and the tribute he paid to the member of the standard that the plause was a sent payment and the tribute he paid to the member of the contract some apprehensive operators see in this activity of payment a possibility that the syn ilst the present of another bond issue at some apprehensive operators see in this activity of payment a possibility that the syn ilst the present of another bond issue at some apprehensive payment as possibility that the syn ilst the present of the p

with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He has made a practice of inserting matrimonial advertisements in various papers, representing him-self as a woman. Then he would in-duce his male correspondents to send him money "with which to buy a

California People Object to His

Dictatorial Ways.

The authorities have quite a collection of letters from Arnold's reputed dupes. They are all addressed to Miss Clara Le Clare, Miss Cora Williams or Miss Jennie May Lamont.

They no Longer Dominate Our Politics. NO SIBLEY IN THEIR'S.

NO SIBLEY IN THEIR'S.

ALLEGED WRONGFUL USE OF PARTY MACHINERY.

California State Silver League Will

Meyer Penceforth Independently

Williams or Miss Jennie May Lamont.

The only evidence of any money procured by Arnoid's epistlery efforts is a plaintive appeal from M. O. Thomas, of Bryantville, Mass, who writes to the inspector that he corresponded with Miss Lamont all of last winter and engaged himself to marry her. He sent her \$20 to buy a wedding trosseau and a gold band ring to seal the matrimonial compact. When Thomas' letter was shown to him, Arnoid laughed and remarked:

"That say got out a marriage

for 33."
W. C. Miller, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, gets down to bedrock principles, and in a short, business-like way asks the fair Clara her object before he writes

James Brown, out in Martindale. Mont, says he could tell Clara more in an hour than he could write in a week. He regrets that he is eightyfive miles from a photographer.
William Spangler, of Defiance, O.,
sends in his name as a correspondent
and cannot help wondering how many other gents are doing the same an

BOISE-OWYHEE RAILWAY.

what spirit is prompting them to do

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST NOW CENTERED IN IT.

Denver Man in Boise With a Proposition, Which He Says, if Accept-to all others, and the voters must take ed. Will Insure the Building of ed, Will Insure the Building of the Road.

(Special to The Herald.)

Boise, Idaho, May 15.—Considerable Boise, Idaho, May 15.—Considerable to the political situation during that interest here is centered in the new turn the Boise City-Owyhee railroad enterprise has taken. H. H. Daniels, been fought out upon war issues, or enterprise has taken. H. H. Daniels, representing H. C. Woodworth & Son, of Denver, is here with a proposition, which, he says, if accepted will not only result in the building of the road. to the rich mines of Silver City and Delamar, but extend from Butte, Montana, via Hoise, to California connec-

\$250,000.

His firm proposes to advance enough in addition to build a road fifty miles from this city. This would reach Delamar and Silver City. He says when that much is built, sufficient Delamar and Silver City. He says

WILL NEVER COME BACK.

henceforth independently of General Mariner and the national party, and that it will do its utmost to bring found a national convention of its own in St. Louis next March, which, it hopes, will adopt a platform and nominate candidates upon the lines it lays Cown.

The State Silver League also finds fault with General Warner for limiting his efforts to an attempt to secure the unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. The league contains a large number of Pounlists, and they do not think any financial platform would be complete unless it included a provision for an issue of greenbacks and an explicit declaration against the patternal banking system and the issuance of any more government bonds.

Warner's View.

The decision of Lord kimberly regarding dreat Britain, and subject to protection from that country. The decision is particularly interesting, on account of the letter recently received from Secretary Gresham, which indicates a policy directly opposed to that of Great Britian. Walker and Rickard are indicated a provision for an issue of greenbacks and an explicit declaration against the pattern of the letter recently received from Secretary Gresham, which indicates a policy directly opposed to that of Great Britian. Walker and Rickard have made oath Warner's View.

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Warner and the national makes a general denial of the charges against the Hawailin of the charges agai

the eath of allegiance to support the constitution and laws, and swore allegiance
to the king.

Walker and Rickard have made oath
that when they took the oath of allegiance to Hawali, the king told them it
would not affect their British citizenship,
the British commissioner at the time coinciding with this statement. While the
dispatch to Earl Kimberly simply states
that Rickard and Walker must be protected as British subjects, it makes no
indication of what step will be taken. It
is understood the Hawalian government
will not admit, for a moment, these men
are British subjects and will accept the
consequences. Hawali is willing to leave
the matter to arbitration as a final resort, but will not yield in any other way.

In the archives of the interior office
have recently been found the written applications of Walker and Rickard requesting that they be allowed naturalization. These documents convict them of
faisehood and may close up the discussion.

WAS INSPIRED BY GOD.

Henry Watterson's Ideas of Abra-

New York, May 15.-A large audience greeted Henry Watterson, editor New York, May 15.—The World this terson lectured on "Abraham Lincoin."

ECONOMIC BATTLE IS ON.

In closing his recent speech at Denver Mr. Bland said:

The question now remains for the people to determine in their future elections for president and Congress which system shall prevail-that is to say, whether we are to have the unlimited coinage of both gold and silver-the money of our constitutionthe money supply to come from the people's government-or whether we are to abandon the bimetallic system and enter upon that system that contemplates nothing but gold for legal tender money, and national bank notes issued by corporations to supplement it, misnamed "sound money," This is the future fight on the money question, and that question now is paramount

The Buttles Fought. In reviewing the history of the bat-tles on the money question in Congress for the past twenty years, the whole truth cannot be told without alluding and friends of silver coinage. So it may be said of the southwest and our great gold and silver producing re-gions, that these forces have not found

way to make their combined Daniels asks this section to put up
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250,000.

His firm proposes to advance enough
His firm proposes to advance enough dication of its tone:

Straddle the Issue.

"They straddle the national bank question by prefending to give the general government the exclusive control over the issue and volume of paper money, when, in truth, their platform can be fully complied with by leaving the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform can be fully complied with by leaving the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the issue and volume of paper money when, in truth, their platform the friends and allies, caused them to hesitate upon the threshold of victory for silver. Fortunately, however, in the great battle over the force bill in the Senate, the senators of the west, and especially of the gold and silver mining states, in their opposition to the measure, which is the gold and silver mining states, in their opposition to the measure which is to whether their safety depended upon an alliance with New York and the east for protection in their local affairs, or whether to go to the peat for protection in their local affairs, or whether to go to the peat for protection in their local affairs, or whether their safety depended upon an alliance with New York and the east for protection in their loc for the tramp who is supposed to have committed the murder, but so far have no clue. A lynching bee seems inevitable in the event of capture, whose banking houses, have forced the certain pean banking houses, have forced the testimony from competent people of the west and the south. In self-defense, to make war upon their in naval court marilals, which is restimony may be taken. system of finance.

War Issues Played Out.

chairman of a "seit-siyled national executive committee," with "establishing
rival organizations in this and other
states to force the favorite of the condemned cancus upon the American
people."

Independent of Warner.

It all means that the California organization proposes to move from
henceforth independently of General
Warner and the national party, and

Warner and the national executive committee," with "establishing
cific Isles.

San Francisco, May 15.—The steamer
Australia from Honolulu May 8, arrived
today with the following:
Minister Hatch handed Minister Willis
his answer in regard to the recall of
Thurston will Remain on the Paissues cannot longer dominate our
politics. The great political battles of
the future will be fought on economic
questions. The battle of the standards
is the greatest battle to be fought in
this country and the world look
naturally to this free people to lead
the way. This vast country of ours
makes a general denial of the charges
of forty-four independent states of the way. This vast country of ours of forty-four independent states, and other vast territory, with over seventy billions of wealth, and with a population of seventy millions of people, increasing at the rate of more than a million annually, is strong enough to maintain their own monetary system, to open the mints to the free coinage of gold and silver, and thus again restore, not only to ourselves but to the world, the old order of things, by which gold and silver circulated side by side, aiding and supporting each which gold and silver circulated side by side, aiding and supporting each other in giving labor employment and effecting the exchanges of commerce. In conclusion, attention should be called to the fact that heretofore no president of the United States since 1873 has been a friend of silver. Mr. Hayes vetoed a limited colnage bill: it is well known that every president since that time has been hostile to free coinage and would veto any such bill if sent to him. This has had the ef-fect of discouraging Congress in all these contests. I have reason to believe that silver would have long ago been that silver would have long ago been restored to its old place in our sys-tem of money had there been a presi-dent of the United States favorable to it. It is well known that the Senate today is overwheimingly in favor of free coinage and will probably remain so for all future time. The battle to be fought and the all-important point to gain is to secure a president who will sign a free coinage bill if sent to him, and will not use the power and patronage of his office to prevent such patronage of his office to prevent such a bill coming to him; but, on the contrary, will recommend such legislation. If we can once secure such a president the battle is won. To this point all our energies in the future must be directed. It is not my purpose, and would be out of place in a non-partisan lecture or speech of this character, to indicate how that may be brought about, further than to express the hope that every true friend of the free coinage of silver will make a firm reof the Louisville Courier Journal, in Plans For One.

Plans For One.

Plymouth church, Brooklyn. Mr. Watterly World this properties on "Abraham Lincoin," solve and stand to it, that he will not solve and stand to it, that he will not

Congress to authorize the collection of information regarding cost and value of rullroads on which the estimates for government control might be based were again considered Mr. Woodruff, of Connecticut, who opposed their object, paged that the information would be of value at any rate and at his motion the resourtions were referred to a committee of five to report at the next meeting.

SUBPLY KILLING TIME.

But Little Business Done By the

Police Chiefs' Convetion. Washington, May 15.—The convention of the union of police chiefs disposed of APACHES ATTACK INDIANS. its most important routine business WORLD LOOK TO US.

WORLD LOOK TO US.

Believes Silver Would Have Long
Ago Been Restored to Its Old
Place in Our Money System Had
We Had a President Who Was
Favorable to the White Metal.

In closing his recent speech at Den
day. The report of the committee appointed at the last convention to secure cheaper telegraph: to lis for the business of police departments, reported that a reply to its inquiries had been made by one telegraph company, which distinctly negatived the proposition, saying that such an innovation would make it necessary to grant concessions to all branches of municipal and state governments. Accordingly, the committee was discharged and the attempt abandoned.

The adoption of a constitution occupied most of the morning. The proposition to make sheriffs, postoffice inspectors and officers of the United States weret service honorary members of the union was killed.

killed.

The office of chapisin was created and Chief Oliver, of Athens, Ga., an ex-minister, was elected to fill it.

Invitations for the next convention were received from Atlanta, Pittsburg, Dallas, Forth Worth and Colorado Springs, The vote was 38 each for Pittsburg and Atlanta and President Eldridge cast the deciding vote in favor of Atlanta.

RESTRICTING COPPER.

London, May 15 .- At a meeting of the producers today it was decided to restrict the shipment to 60,000 tons for a year. The European producers agree to reduce the cutput of copper 7 per cent.

MEADE IN A PICKLE.

HIS LEAVE OF ABSENCE HAS BEEN REVOKED.

ject to Any Duty, at Any Time.

Washington, May 15 .- The secretary Removed Bricks and Dug a Tunnel. of the navy has issued an order revoking the leave of absence granted to Rear Admiral Meade several days

When Admiral Meade became dissatisfied with his command, and asked to be detached from the command of the North Atlantic squadron, he also asked for leave of absence of a year. with permission to go abroad, saying at the same time that he would ask in a day or two to be relieved. His re-quest to be detached was immediately

granted, as was the request for the year's leave of absence. Then came the request to be retired, Then came the request to be retired, but before any action could be taken, the interview was published which has caused so much difficulty. No action has been taken upon the request for retirement, but the action ravoking the leave of absence also indicates the request for retirement will not be complied with. The effect will be to place Admiral Meade on waiting orders subject to any duty, at any time, which the department may desire to assign him. It was understood the leave of absence granted Admiral Meade contained permission to go The effort will be to make such ar rangements at Butte as will shut the Union Pacific out of much of the n rth-west trade. Business men here have not taken hold of the matter, nor will they until they ascertain who is back of the enterprise. Mr. Woo lworth is expected from Denver tomorrow.

Excitement over the stroclous murder of Thomas Roman at Caldwell Tuesday night is unabted. The sheriff's posse is scouring the country for the tramp who is supposed to hive for not obeying orders. It is believed, now, that it is hardly likely that any action will be taken to court-martial Admiral Meade for his expression of disapproval of the administration, as it is said to be impossible to obtain testimony from competent witnesses. Civilians cannot be obliged to testify their testimony may be taken, if vol-untarily offered. It is not believed that any direct testimony against Ad-miral Meade can be so obtained.

THE NEW WOMAN.

Miss McCool Belleves She Will Be a Power For Good.

Jersey City, N. J., May 15 .- The convention of the Woman's General Missionary society of the United Preterian church has commenced in the Summit Avenue Presbyterian church here. About 100 delegates are present.

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Mrs. J. J. Andrews, of South Cortright, N. Y., presided.
Addresses have been made by Mrs.
J. J. Andrews, for the officers and delegates; Maria White, M. D., of India, for foreign missionaries, and Lydia
A. McCool, of Topeka, Kan., for home missionaries; the secretary, Mrs. Mary Device, of Equipm Penn, read an ad-

missionaries; the secretary, Mrs. Mary Porter, of Boston, Penn., read an address of greeting for Mrs. Anna H. Herrod, of Allegheny, Penn., the president of the woman's board.

Miss McCool said that when the ballot was in her hand, woman would be a greater power for good than ever. Mrs. W. W. Bar, of Philadelphia, the president of the general missionary society, said, in part:

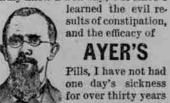
"We hear much about the new woman that is flippant, but it is true that this is a new era for woman. that this is a new era for woman. She has been brought into prominence as never before. Women should not be slow to recognize this and consecrate herself to the work before her."

The convention will adjourn Thursday.

SPAIN PROTESTS.

Over Thirty Years Without Sickness.

Mr. H. WETTSTEIN, a well-known, enterprising citizen of Byron, Ill., writes: "Before I paid much attention to regulating the bowels, I hardly knew a well day; but since I learned the evil re-



Pills, I have not had one day's sickness for over thirty years - not one attack

that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for years. She had a prejudice against cathartics, but as soon as she began to use Ayer's Pills her health was

Medal and Diploma at World's Fair. To Restore Strength, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

No Telling Just What the War- He Belleves Dupont Has Been Le- A Very Comprehensive Report of ring Indians May Do.

A DETACHMENT OF CAVALRY NOW

Indians Have Invested All Their

Wilcox, Ariz., May 15.-It was learned today from the driver of the mail stage A New and Important Industry at between San Carlos and the abandoned cate that the renegade "Kil" had a hand in the fray, as he has a mania for taking a new squaw each time he returns to the reservation. After the disturbance, they left the reservation, traveling southward. A detachment of cavalry, under command of Lieutenant Hartman and the Indian police, are tryclose pursuit. It is now generally known that for the past seven months the Indians have invested all their spare cash in ammunicition, which is REVOKED.

spare cash in ammunicion, which is significant of dissatisfaction arising from insufficient rations. The settlers are fortifying themselves and stocking up with arms and ammunicion.

Eastern End of the Island is at the

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE.

(Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 15.-Two convicts escaped from the Wyoming peni-World from Santlago de Cuba says: It is tendary this morning. They are almost impossible to get accurate news Thomas Morrison, serving a twenty-of the revolution to the United States. thief, in for three years. A reward of \$200 is offered for their capture. The from the interior provinces, it appears

wages granted by the Carnegle com-pany yesterday will cause a similar in-crease in all the steel mills of the coun-try. An official of the Carnegle company stated today that the other companies would be forced to give the same ad-vance to avoid strikes, which they cannot afford to stand at the present time. To-day a member of the Sheet Manufac-turers' association declared, however, that the Carnegle advance is not justified by the present market conditions, and that there must be a general advance in the price of rails, beams, bliets and plates inside of thirty days,

erected for the Exposition Cotton Mills to the senate committee appointed to company. Through the breaking of a connection with the New York City derrick rope by means of which work men on the third floor were raising a heavy piece of timber, the larger timber tell and struck other timbers. This started the other and the whole inside work of the great building was soon in ruins, with the five men buried beneath between the broken and twisted lumber.

"ARKANSAS DAY."

It Was Celebrated at Camp Schofield Yesterday.

Memphis, May 15.-This is "Arkansas Day" at Camp Schofield, so named in honor of the Arkansas companies that will drill for prizes this afternoon. delegation of 2,000 came over from Little Rock to cheer the local soldiers.

The attraction in the morning was an exhibition drill by troops E and K. Third United States cavalry.

This afterneon two Little Rock companies drilled. The McCarthy light guards did very creditable worth.

The feature of the afternoon was the drill of the Morton cadets, of Washington, in class B. The youngsters had already appeared in class C, and from the time they marched upon the field the improvement in their work was noticeable, they having lost all of the nervousness they showed on Monday.

The usual dress parade and band concert were attended by large crowds this evening. delegation of 2,000 came over from Little

WILL NOT DOWN.

Ann Odelia Diss de Bar Again Appears in Public.

Chicago, May 15 .- Mrs. William J.

McGowan, formerly Vera Ava, alias Ann Odelie Diss de Bar, who a few Ann Odelie Diss de Bar, who a few years ago created a sensation in the east, has been arrested on a warrant sworn out by Miss Phoebe Love, of this city, on charges of making attreats to kill. Miss Love says she came to Chlosgo last year from Beloit, Wis., and intended to take a course of music lessons. She, with her father, took rooms on West Harrison street and soon after met Mrs. McGowan. The latter was introduced as Miss Ava and won her confidence. Continuing, Miss Love says she was continually bewalling her fate and said that she was being persecuted. Two months ago Miss Love removed to a house on Park Row where she claims Vera assumed control and refused to admit her after Miss Love had been away for two weeks. So warrants were sworn out, Miss Love avering that Mrs. McGowan had threatened to kill her if she attempted to force her way into the house.

At the station, Mrs. McGowan declared she had been married in February to a man worth \$60,000. She said Miss Love had been her husband's housekeeper and had been retuined after the marriage. Mrs. McGowan also said Miss Love had a years ago created a sensation in the

RS ARE
IN GREAT FEAR.

husband in the peatentiary, and she threatened to make it warm for those who were persecuting her.

Miss Love denies all this and says she has never been married.

CHINA AND THE
UNITED

MR. MITCHELL'S IDEAS.

gally Elected Senator.

Washington, May 15.—Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, who is the senior Republican APACHES ATTACK INDIANS.

Of Oregon, who is the scalor Republican member of the Senate committee on privileges and elections, which will pass on the credentials of Henry A. Dupont, and of any other appointed senator by the covernor of Delaware, has written a letter to Senator Higgins, in which he says:

"In PURSUIT.

Thave no hesitation in giving you personally my present impressions which are very strongly to the effect that the acting governor of your state, holding the folding of such office of governor, has no right with the holding of such office and exercising its functions, to exercise any of the functions of a senator, either those relating to the election of a United States senator or otherwise. If I am right in this, then it would seem to follow very clearly that Mr. Dupont was legally elected senator. He adds:

"That pessibly on full argument of able counsel the view I have taken might be changed."

PACKING-HOUSE MEAT.

The Dalles. post, Fort Thomas, that the renegade Portland, Ore., May 15.-The Her-Apaches had a fight with the Indians rick canners, at the Dailes, has alon the reservation, killing one squaw, ready begun to pack horse meat. Six injuring several others and carrying one away. Later accounts would induce that the renegade "Kid" had a hand in the fray, as he has a mania

Eastern End of the Island is at the Mercy of the Insurgents, and the Spanish Soldiers Are Afraid of Them.

New York, May 15 .- A special to the five-year sentence for killing "Jumbo" Information sent by mail and telegraph Peterson, and Charles Brown, a cattle is suppressed by government censors, who are acting under orders.
From news brought by men directly

escape was made by removing bricks from their cell floor, dropping into the cellar and digging a tunnel under the pententiary walls. Two murderers have escaped from the institution during the past year.

GOOD SHOWING MADE.

(Special to The Herald.)

from the interior provinces, it appears that all the eastern end of the island, with the exception of garrisoned towns, is at the mercy of bands of insurgents. They are proving around within six miles of the city of Santiago and the Spanish soldiers are alraid of them. The village of Cainey, only five miles from here, has been attacked by a band of rebels under the leadership of Vivoriano Tarcoonoa. The inhabitants fied in terror.

(Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 15.—Twentynine thousand seven hundred dollars
was realized from the sale of real estate of the suspended banking house
of A. Kent by public auction today.
This amount will enable the assigned to pay the first dividend of about 25
cents on the dollar. The bank failed in the panic of July, 1893.

CARNEGIE'S ACTION.

May Force Other Mills to Follow
Suit.

Pittsburg, May 15.—It is generally believed that the 10 per cent, increase in wages granted by the Carnegle company yesterday will cause a similar inpany yesterday will cause a similar inpany yesterday will cause a similar inpany yesterday will cause a similar inprovate in all the steel mills of the counNew York, May 15.—A special to a local

New York, May 15.—A special to a local paper from Havana, Cuba, says:
General Martinez Campos has arrived from Clenfuegos by railroad. He was greeted with the loyal accismations of the people as he passed through the cities

from the people as he passed through the conalong his route.

It has been decided to begin important
public works throughout Cuba and to
undertake reforms wherever necessary.

The most optimistic opinions prevail as
to the prompt termination of the war.
The autonomium and reformist parties
lend their moral support to the plans of

sale today of the plant of the Philadelphia



GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Write for Arm and Hammer Book of valuable Recipes-FREE.

sell best. That's why so many manutacturers make them. Why not use . .

The Goodyear Welt System

in your factory? It's the only complete welt system

Goodyear Shoe Machinery Co. 158 Summer Street, Boston.

UNITED STATES.

Our Trade Relations.

CONSUL GENERAL'S REPORT

ARGUES IN FAVOR OF AN INTER-NATIONAL STANDARD.

China a Large Market For Cotton Goods-Notwithstanding the Plague and the War and Consequent Obstructions, the Total Value of Foreign Commerce of China in 1894 Was Greater Than Ever Be-

Washington, May 15 .- Consul General Geringan, at Shanghal, China, has sent to the state department a comprehensive re-port of trade relations with China. After prefacing the statement with a report about the civil government of China, and

port of trade relations with China. After prefacing the statement with a report about the civil government of China, and the principal commercial city of the empire, the consul-general argues in flavorable terms of an international standard of value.

He says China is a large market for cotton goods, but there has been a falling off from 65,559,000 yards in 1823. The floss as regards the United States is 80 great, he says, as to excite anxiety. In 1873 the mills of the United States is 80 great, he says, as to excite anxiety. In 1873 the mills of the United States is 80 great, he says, as to excite anxiety. In 1873 the mills of the United States is 80 great, he says, as to excite anxiety. In 1873 the mills of the United States is 80 great, he says, as to excite anxiety. In 1873 the mills of the United States in 80 great, he says, as to excite anxiety. In 1873 the mills of the United States in 80 great, he says, as to excite anxiety. In 1874 the nulls of turns. Now in 1894 each mill employs the same amount of labor as it did in 1875, but the owner of the mill in Japan pays for labor in gold at the old rates, while the owner of the mill in Japan pays for labor in silver at the old rates, while the owner of the mill in the eastern and while habor is paid in the eastern and the proceeds converted into gold, the same and western countries apply to wages, but it applies to whatever is essential to the success of agricultural and manufacturing enterprise.

If the land acquired twenty-five years ago by the foreigners in Shanghai was now worth Shopo,000, and was sold for what it originally cost in sil er, and the proceeds converted into gold, the loss would be about \$12,00,000, and by this rule it appears the inequality in the value of silver and gold has reduced the gold or silver standard, but in favor of an equalizing adjustment between the two. Silver is used by one-half of the world, and gold by the other half, and while wages in one-half are paid in adepreciated currency and in the same products of the labor of ea

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Important British Documents Found

at Honolulu. Washington, D. C., May 15.—According to advices received here, important British documents have been found at British documents have been found at Honolulu as to the pending British-Venezuela boundary question, it which the United States has urged arbitration as a means of settlement. Assistant Surveyor-General Charles J. Lyons, of Hawaii, has examined them and has made a map accompanied by a stitlement which, it is said, supports the Venezuelan contention, swen on the evidence presented thus far by the British. The records brought to public attention by Mr. Lyons was furnished Hawaii by the British foreign office when Hawaii was a monarchy largely under British control. They are on file in the surveyor's office at Honoiuli. Lyons was led to make an investigation by the publication last month of the official British map of Guinea, territory. On comparing this with the A ROPE BROKF.

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Steel company, the property was bought in by E. B. Byers, chairman of the re-organization committee, for \$2.00 cm the amount of the bonded indebtedness of the concern. The report deplores the alleged disposition of newspapers to cast odium on members of the legislature. The